JACKIES' JOLLY EVENING.

THE SMOKER AT THE WALDORF-AS-TORIA HUGELY ENJOYED.

The sailers from the Olympia had their night out last evening. The smoker at the Walderf-Astoria, which was arranged for them was a howling, uproarious success. The big ballroom of the hotel was well filled. The managers exernot especially invited, and so the men had free House last right, unler the suspices of the Dewey cised rigid care in keeping all outside who were rein without being elbowed and jostled by a curious crowd. The boxes upstairs were well filled with naval and military officers and city filled with naval and military officers and city and State officials. In these boxes, among others, were Rear Admiral Howison, Rear Admiral Entwistle, Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, Captain Cooper of the Chicago, Campain Lamberton of the Olympia, Captain Coghlan, for- box had been set apart for the occupancy of Admerly of the Raleigh, Commander Bailey of the Raleigh, Captain Miller of the New-York Naval Reserve, Captain J. J. Reed, the first captain the Olympia ever had; Dr. Henry T. Percy, of the Oberonia: Garagal Howard Carroll and George C.

Sir Thomas Lipton dropped in while the per-Some of the sailors lected at once, and the English yachtsman was nearly mobbed. The last seen of him he was heading for the bar with a dozen sallors in tow. Admiral Dewey did not go to the smoker. Admiral Schley dropped in for a moment, and was warmly cheered. Lieutenants Brumby and Caldwell attended representing the Admiral. Spanish sailors, each group in the uniform of the ingent. They is constructed at once, and the English yachtsman was government much treasure and whose attacks upon foreigners had become so frequent as to call for the meeting in Rio Janeiro of a congress of navier of the outrages. This "Congress of Nations" was a spectacle much enjoyed and heartily applicated by the large audience. Russian, German, Italian and Caldwell attended representing the Admiral. Spanish sailors, each group in the inform of the linguistic properties. near the door caught sight of him. "There is There were several women in the boxes, and they waved their handkerchiefs at the men, who responded by drinking humpers to them and way-

The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Randolph Guggenhelmer, chairman; Maurice F. Holahan, John Fox, Cord Meyer Frank T. Fitzgerald, Michael Murphy, H. H. Prockway, James Stillman, John T. McCall Arthur J. Horgan, Moses May, John T. William Meyers, Nathan S. Cohen and William F. King. The performers in saying vaudeville programme all volunteered their services out of respect for the occasion. The orchestra was strong, and in the overture played a medley of National airs, closing with The Star Spangled Banner." The men sprang to their feet as if electrified and stood at rigid attention until the end. Then a big, burly gunrar's mate from the Brooklyn yelled:

Three encers for Old Glory!" The room rocked with the wild cheers. The men did m at all subdued by their sumptuous ndiags and the people in evening dress in the boxes, but let themselves loose. When the heering ceased Mr. Guggenheimer walked to the front of the room and said:

the Olympia and of the American Navy; heers for the representative of the

city of New-York" megaphoned a burly sailor down in the middle of the room. The chandeliers shook with the uproar. Three cheers for Admiral Sampson" yelled a

man from the New-York, and they were given

Three cheers for Admiral Schley!" yelled a man from the Brooklyn, and they were given

with a full throated how! Three cheers for Admiral Decweey!" came from an Olympia man. The men fairly jumped up and down in their enthusiasm as they answered to this call. Then quiet was restored. the curtain was rung up and the vaudeville entertainment, under the direction of Oscar Hammerstein, was begun. While this was going on drinks, cigars and luncheon were served. The men got anything they wanted-beer, ale, whiskey or mineral waters, cigars, cigarettes and pipes, the latter having a likeness of Admiral the Bowery. Dress suits stood elbow to elbow Dewey on the bowl. The menu was as follows.

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Bouchess Columbia, with French Peaa.

Cold Ham of New England.
Cold Rosst Heef & la gelea.
Tongue, Chicago style.
Chicken Said.
Herring Salad.
Famy Ices

Argentine Glacé.
Frozen Hiscolt.
Coffee,
Heoult Torton!
Coffee,
Assorted Cakes.
Coffee,
Reer, Whiskey, Applinaris, Cicars, Tobacco.

Beer, Whiskey, Apollinaris, Ctears, Tobacco. The men fell to and enjoyed the food, drink and tobacco with a zest, and seemed to be getting along so well that they drew from a comedian upon the stage the good-natured gibe: "Go it hoys-never mind us-drink all you

can. I only wish I was with you." The sailors were a stalwart, fine-looking bods of men. All the men that could be spared from the Olympia were present, and twenty-five men Nearly all of the men performed deeds of heroism in the war such as the public never hears of. There was Sergeant Quick, the gigantic sergeant of marines at Guantanamo, who for two days, while the little band of marines held their ground upon that hostile shore, hemmed in by Spanish sharpshooters, every few hours took fleet, although thus making himself the target of every sharpshooter who could creep into range. Then there was Machinist Beers, the burly member of the engineer forces on the & Co., at No. 2019 Pell-st., has the affair in charge Puritan, who when the ship sprung a leak crawled down under the boilers where the cold water was two inches deep under his feet and with a temperature of 160 to 180 degrees above him, worked doggedly at the repairs until carried out exhausted. A dozen such stories could be told. The men sat and ate and drank and cherred and shouted at each other, and had a royal good time.

The vaudeville programme was just the kind The vaudeville programme was just the kind the Jackles liked. Marie Dressler, with an Olympia cap tilted over her eye and an Olympia streamer, caught them with her "coon" songs and recitations. The wildest enthusiasm was shown when John W. Ransone appeared made up as Admiral Dewey. His songs and quips were halled with vociferous approval, and they wouldn't let him go until he was thoroughly expensed.

When Ransone mentioned Schiey in his song. the Rear Admiral, who was in a box, rose and bowed. The men broke into wild cheers, When order was restored. Admiral Schley said:

Well, my boys, you may cheer, for you did the tick. I'll tell you further that anybody that comes over here to try conclusions with you must shoot better than you boys do. I am glad to participate in your smoker and nothing touches me so deeply and so profoundly as the affection dispalyed for me by you, my splendid men.

The room fairly reeled under the salvos of applause, and it took a long time to restore order. When Rear Admiral Sampson's name was mentioned later in the song it was cheered, but the Admiral was not there to respond. J. Corbett was just what the sallors wanted, and there have been sallors with delight at his caribilities.

boxing.

The entertainment continued until a late hour, the enthusiasm and fun increasing with time, and it was late before the smoker came

Among the festive incidents of last night was a The dinner was largely attended, and a silver loving cup was presented to the guest of the occasion.

Professor Albert H. Brundage, of the Brooklyn
College of Pharmacy, acted as teastmaster.

Among these who spoke were Professor H. H.

And Mrs. Cram had been broad for four or five weeks. He was as smiling and genial as ever, and admiral Dewey said to him:

"I've just been telling the Mayor what a fine bedy of men the New-York policemen are, I maiters.

"I will be in harness again on Monday." he said;

"then come and see me."

Rusby, of the New-York College of Pharmacy, on "Our Country," and Professor Joseph P. Remington, of Philadelphia, on "Our Guest." President George F. Payne, of the American Pharmaccutcul Association, who was prevented from attending by a professional engagement, sent a message in the apirit of the toast for which he had been listed, "The Advancement of the Military Pharmacist."

Begingstal Quartermaster, Capiains Charles Henry Ross

Manila, Oct. 1, noon,—The Filipino Peace

"THE WHITE SQUADRON" GIVEN.

DEWEY UNABLE TO BE PRESENT, AND

SCHLEY MAKES A FEW REMARKS

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

iouse was handsomely decorated with sliken ban-iers of red, white and blue and the Navy blue and white, and the box nearest the stage on the right

end of the first row was festooned in front with

dause, there tramped in about firty tars attached the 2d Regiment marched past.

O various United States warships, with one of the But the yells and the shouts that greeted the There were a number of persons about on the Regiment marched past.

bless him. There was warm appliance for the gallant Rear Admiral as he closed his brief remarks, and the orchestra played popular airs for ten minutes of so. Finally, just before the beginning of the third act, Abraham Gruber came out in front of the curtoin and read a letter from Edward Wikins Dewey, brother of the Admiral, saying that the latter was "completely exhausted" and regretted deeply the fact that he was unable to attend the performance.

THE RESTAURANTS THRONGED. HARD TO GET A MEAL OR A DRINK IN THE EVENING-A MIXED CRUSH IN THE WALDORF.

Prior to the Dewey reception ceremonies, it was supposed that the great crowds would uncomfortably fill up the hotels, cafes and restaurants of the city, and make it difficult to get a First Lie tenant and Ass dinner at anything like the usual hour, or a prest theatenant and Battal drink without waiting for it. While the hotels have all been crowded, it has at no time been difficult to obtain a meal at almost any restaurant, and, until last evening, the cafes and borrooms of the city were comparatively empty in the evening, the people apparently preferring | Lieutenant (bit Majors Henry Lahman to stay on the streets, in order not to run a chance of missing anything that might be

Last night, however, all this was changed, and | First Lieutenant Be cafs and barroom the city over became crowded were waiting for dinner in all restaurants, and | First Lieur there were men rows deep around all Tenderlein bars. With all this, however, it was an orderly Captain Churles H. Springered, inspector of this practice and good-natured concourse, and one that quarrelied little and made little trouble for the police.

The interest of the city, however, centred in First the Waldorf-Astoria, where the smoker to the Olympia's crew was being held. Probably no such incongruous and mixed mass of people was ever assembled before under the hotel's roof. and a queer conglemeration they were. The hotel was jammed at dinner time, and tables were at a premium, and by 10 o'clock the corridors on the Astoria side where the smoker was held, were impassable, while they were uncomfortably crowded everywhere else. Out of the way lounges that under ordinary conditions are never occupied were all in use last night. with clothing of loud and pronounced checks, with clothing of fold and pronounced checks, while the Bowery girl surveyed her Fifth-ave, sister from a distance not greater than a few feet. Everywhere the Olympia's men were to be seen, and it is safe to say that Jacky was smoking better cigars and drinking better liquor than it had ever been his previous fortune to

One pair from Pell-st, or its immediate neigh-One pair from Pell-st, or its immediate neighborhood were much taken with the life and glitter of the South Paim Room, and the male member of the combination said, "Come on, Mas; let's go in dere and take a look around." "Not on your life," returned his wary companion; "dey's chased me out of dere oncet already."

Tickets to the smoker were all but impossible to get and most enjoy worth for Compa.

to get and most engerly sought for. George C. Boldt, proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, was so eagerly and constantly importuned by some of his best customers that he finally sought refuge his best customers that he finally sought refuge in retreat, and early disappeared from the scene. There were military men in abundance, too, and altogether it was a most strange and interesting scene, in which one could find anything from an admiral to an able seaman, a general to a common soldier, and a resident of Fifthave and members of exclusive clubs to a denizen of Hester-st, and a member of a chowder association with his "lady frent."

INVITE DEWEY TO A DINNER.

CHINESE MERCHANTS WANT TO SHOW

THEIR REGARD FOR HIM.

Admital Dewey has been invited by Chinese merchants of this city to name the day when he will be at leisure to accept their hospitality at a dinner. Chu Fong, a member of the firm of Bow Tat Wah to the Admiral on September 27, but that so far he had not received any repix the stain supported in the proade in the flower of the firm of Bow Tat Wah and not received any repix the said that the dimension of the Admiral Dewey accepted, would probably be held at Delmonico's, and that Mayor Van Wyck, Governor Roosevelt, ex-Mayor Strong, several judges and other men of prominence would also be invited.

SENATOR PLATT IMPRESSED.

Senator Platt viewed the parade yesterday afternoon from the window of his room on the fourth floor of the Strong and the very stail of the Scinglia Admiral to parade before the Admiral.

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noon from the window of his room on the fourth floor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and he said last NEW-HAVEN TROOPS ARRIVE LATE. evening that he had been much impressed by the spectacle. Senator Platt and Governor Roosevelt and ACCIDENT TO THEIR BOAT CAUSES DELAY FALL, IN THE REAR OF THE PARADE.

SPAIN'S NEW MINISTRY.

AZCARRAGA TO SUCCEED POLAVIEJA-NO OTHER CHANGES.

Madrid, Sept. 30.-A dispatch from St. Sebas-

clad Kalserin at Dantsic, congratulated the crew because of their behavior before Kinu-Chou, adding that his special thanks were also due to Admiral von Diederichs for his whole attitude at Manila.

PRESIDENT CRAM RETURNS.

Regimental Quartermaster, Capitalus Charles Henry Ross and Samuel J. Konetsky. Surgeon, Mader L. R. Nell Assistant Surgeon, Capital Chinon Stevenson, Cheplain, Capital James A. Dooley, Attached Officer, Colonel George D. Scott.

The list Regiment followed under the command of Major William G. Bates, who is the ranking officer. Itis staff was composed as follows:

The regiment were its dark blue dress uniform, and although the marching was not steady in all the regiment, as a whole, made a red and white roses over the National colors. This | creditable appearance and was heartly applauded box had been set apart for the occupancy of Admiral Dewey, although he did not get there to Brigade, and his battery looked as handsome and as well kept as the most exacting officer could wish It was nearly 9 o'clock when the curtain rose upon the first act, and the great theatre was at that time comfortably filled. The scene of the play was laid in Brazil, in the presidency of Fonces, and the plot dealt with the secret machina. ees, and the plot deaft with the secret machina- and although each captain thinks he has the better

tions of General De Romacio and his nephew, offi-cers of the Brazilian Army, to prevent the dis-closure of their identity as the real leaders of the brigands whose depredations had cost their own

GATLING GUN COMPANY A

FIRST TROOP.

HOSPITAL AND AMELIANCE CORPS Vapiain Roy Inclis.
First Eleutenant Charles Rutiner.
BATTALION OF THE EAST NAVAL RESERVE.

BATTALION OF THE WEST

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Juntor Licetonant Charge S. Braddock
Licetonant Frank A. NosPosign J. Fillian Taten
Besign Robert Y. Garrett

Georgia followed New-Jersey with a body of fine

Twelve hundred militia men from New-Haven and vicinity bound for the Dewey parade, under colonel pected yesterday afternoon and fell in in the rear. The 2d Regiment, two companies of Naval Militia, a machine gun battery and Brigade Signal Corps. with the 1d Regiment Band, of New-Haven, sixty pieces, and the Hotchkiss Band, of Hartford, thirty pieces, were aboutd the boat.

The day was a series of disappointments from the tian says the Spanish Ministry will retain office, with the exception of General Polavieja,
at 3 a m, but the men had to wait two hours for Minister of War, who will be replaced by General Azearraga, who held the war portfolio in the Canovas Cabinet.

EMPEROR COMPLIMENTS VON DIEDERICHS

Berlin, Sent W-Special dispatches to-night say that the Emperor, before inspecting the new ironclad Kaiserin at Dantsle, congratulated the crew because of their behavior before Kiau-Chou, adding that his special thanks were also due to Admiral.

DEWEY PRAISES POLICE.

As Admiral Dewey was getting into his car-J. Sergeant Cram, president of the Board of riage to be taken to the Waldorf-Astoria after dinner given by the pharmanists of New-York and vicinity to Airik Hammar, pharmacist of the Europe yesterday on the steamship Campania. He clympia, at the Drug Club, No. 10 Williamest, and Mrs. Cram had been broad for four or five was Captain Dean, of the Westchester station.

Commissioners which arrived at the American lines yesterday morning brought a request from Aguinaldo that he be permitted to send a representative of his government to negotiate for peace. General Otls refused the request. There

WOMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

SHED FALLS ON THE HEADS OF PE DESTRIANS IN FOURTEENTH-ST.

A woman was killed at 7 o'clock last night by

the fall of a section of a wooden shed over the sidewalk in front of Nos. 34, 36 and 38 West Fourteenth-st. It had been loaded with bricks LOCKED UP IN A POLICE STATION ON A and mortar, and the weight had caused the break. The woman happened to be under the shed at the time, and was dragged out dead. Ludwig Brothers, drygoods merchants, have been making extensive alterations in their building at this place for the last few months, almost rebuilding the structure, and the shed had been erected to facilitate the work. It was one story above the sidewalk, and was supported by heavy wooden beams. The beams it was made of were also heavy. The builders are Thomas C. Leahy & Co., of No. 35 West Thirty-Caldwell attended, representing the Admiral, and the men howled their approval of them.

Caldwell attended, representing the Admiral, service, marched upon the stage, escorting their stage. service, marched upon the stage, escorting their respective admirals, and then amid loud appliance, there tramped in about fifty tars attached came the loudest when the company of negroes of woodwork fell down on the sidewalk with a

to various United States warships, with one of the Boston's battle flags borne at the head of the column. Robert Hilliard took the part of the hero of the play. Captain Vivtor Staunton L S N. At the close of the second act announcement was made from the stage that Admiral Dewey had assured the committee as recently as yeshe had assured from the speaker added, or Admiral Schley, however, the speaker added for. Admiral Schley, however, the speaker added for Admiral Schley, however, the speake

shed as the crash came, and the two women had heard the crackling of the beams as they gave way. They saw what was coming, and they seized the man by the arms and dragged him off his feet and away from the shed as it fall.

make any statement about this.

The woman was about twenty-five years old.
Her sailor hat wis recovered, with a white dotted veil. A letter was found in her possession addressed to Anna Krichy, care of Mrs. Muhlhauer, of No. 204 West Fourteenth-st. The police found \$50 in one of the woman's stockings.

Edward Von Leistner called at the station house later and identified the woman as Anna Kreka a Bohemian in the employ of Mrs.

NEGRO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

THE REV. MR MOBILEY SAYS THE COLORED

ring the State Fair, in the second week in No est known negro leaders in the State, and for many years a member of the Legislature is the ther of a manifeste to his race in which the ill is embodied, and he represents the sentiment The burden of the manifesto is that the negro

Republicans have been duped by the whites, who come in and carried off all the spolls, leaving nothing for the blacks. He thinks the negroes were insulted and outraged by R. R. Tolbert, who, after receiving their support for many years, now in a Mobbley declares his opposition to General But-

The colored race, he says, is satisfied where it is, nd does not wish to be deported. Mobley says:

The fact is, the so-called white Republican leaders stand as a barrier between us and the Southern whites with whom we must live, move and have our continued being, for we never will ienve this recentry. Now therefore, since we are to live together in this Southland, I think it wise to call a conference amount overlives to devise some plan, by which we can meet the other race upon amicable terms as tegro representatives.

We believe that the negro cur best represent himself with the white brethren, since he has this to do in all hit eximes walks of life.

Come together, my fellow citizens, and let us show the world that we feel Recult our condition, and that we are willing to do any honorable thing to hearter the same, for the time of talk is past.

There is necessity for union among us as a race. We have been so long misrepresented by our so-called white leaders in this and other States that we have been rendered as a race almost worthouts.

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Mobley's position is a considerable surprise, as he has heretofore been particularly bitter against the whose in general.

Lieutenant I. V. GILLIS is detached from the torped station. Newport, and ordered to the Naval Proving Grounds, Indian Head, Md.

CHARLES A. HINCKLEY CAUGHT.

Word was received from Rossland, B. C., yester-World was received the processor of the West Side Bank of this city for sixteen years. He disappeared on May 14, 1884, and the cash of the bank was then counted and found to be \$55,000 short. A search was made for the absonating teller in almost every country, but no trace of him could be obtained until a short in each of the bottombia. He was known there as Charles S Morris. Several representatives in business in British Columbia. He was known there as Charles S Morris. Several representatives of the West Side Bank wan to British Columbia several weeks also and identified Morris as the missing teller. He is now reputed to be worth accounted that the after the worth several weeks also and identified Morris as the missing teller. He is now reputed to be worth extradited and brought to this city to be titled said extend from the Resolute and ordered to the Narkons.

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CARLISLE DENIES CAMPAIGN TALE,
Louisville, Sept. 30 (Special). The former Secretary of the Treasury, John G. Carlisle, has become indignand at the repeated efforts of the Goobel supporters to draw him into the Gubernatorial contest. It is said that (Goobel) charged him in one of his specials with having been in the employ of the Belmouts and of the Louisville and Nashville Rail, tond. They made Mr. Carlisle approx and he deshed.

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off the following letter to a Washington friend:

| Dear Sir. When the inclosed clipping was received
| I had not heard of the statements to which it re| fers, but if anybedy in Kentucky or elsewhere is
| feolish enough to be misled by them, I dealer to
| say that like most of the other things said and
| published about me during the last three or four
| years, they are absolutely false, I am not now,
| and never was, the attorney of the Louisville and
| Nashville Hallroad Company or of any of its
| officers in any litigation, nor was I ever the legal
| counsel of the company on any matter whatever, I
| am not now and never was the attorney of Au| gust Bolmont & Ca. In any litigation, nor was I
| ever his conneel or the counsel of his firm in any
| matter whatever, I have the counsel of his firm in any
| matter whatever, I have the counsel of his firm in any
| services as attorney or counsel, I will cheerfully
| serve them to the best of my ability, regardless of
| the opinions or prejudices of ambittous dema| gogues or meniacious newspapers, Yours truly,
| J. G. CARLISIDE. |
| No. 30 Broad-st. New-York Sept. 29, 1859.

LARGE COAL COMBINATION.

Pittsburg, Sept. 30 - The Monongahela River Coal and Coke Company is organized, and the many coal concerns which have done business in the Pitts-burg district for years will cease to exist to-day.

MEETING AT EMPIRE CITY PARK.

New-York district, it has been decided to give another meeting at Empire City Park on October 25, M. 27 and 28. The programme will consist of three | about six years ago. 26, 27 and 28. The programme will consist of three taces, best two in three, and a dash race every day, the classes being as follows: 2:10, 2:12, 2:13, 2:13, 2:23 and 2:20 and 2:35 for trotters, and 2:20 and 2:20 for pacers. The dash races will be for 2:12, 2:16, 2:20 and 2:20 care and all for trotters. The purses for the heat races will be \$600 each, and for dashes \$500 each, Ensemble \$600 each, and for dashes \$500 each, Ensemble \$600 each, and tor dashes \$500 each, Ensemble \$600 each and Ladyette axes. The functal will be held at Mr. Fuller's home to-morrow morning. The burial will be at the convenience of the family.

B. Altman & Co.

DIRECT ATTENTION TO THEIR WINDOW DISPLAY OF LACES, OCTOBER 2d, 3d AND 4th, REPRESENTING LEADING FEATURES OF THE FALL FASHIONS OF 1899.

EDWARD R. LADEW ARRESTED.

CABMAN'S COMPLAINT AND SAYS HE WILL MAKE A TEST CASE.

Edward R. Ladew, the well known leather merchant, whose home is at No. 3 East Sixtyseventh-st., and a member of the Dewey Celebration Committee, was locked up at midnight in the East Thirty-fifth-st, station on the cor plaint of James McEiroy, a cabman, of No. 161 East Forty-fifth-st., said the merchant had refused to pay him Mrs. Ladew, with his wife, saw the parade

yesterday, and afterward entertained some friends on board his yacht, the Orienta. The yacht landed the party at 11:30 o'clock at East Thirty-second-st. Mr. Ladew sent his steward to get cabs, but the steward found only Mc Elroy. The latter went to the Grand Central Station and got two others, which Mr. Ladew's friends entered and he and his wife got into Mr. Ladew got out at Thirty-eighth-st, and

First-ave. He said that his wife was afraid the thibet for coat and vest, with a suitable cabman was not able to drive, and he did not wish to go further. The cabman wanted his pay, and he claimed \$4 for going to the Grand Central and his own fare. Mr. Ladew refused. We give present and future protection, a to pay, and Pollesman Rouse took the whole year's guarantee or money back! party to the station. Ladew said that he was a respectable citizen.

feil.

They had seen the other woman, and they told the police that she was under the shed. The firemen got to work with picks and shovels. The firemen got to work with picks and shovels. They had cleared away about half of the débris when they came upon the body. The head had been crushed in. The woman had brown hair, a blue and white striped waist, a black cloth dress, black stockings and black laced shoes. Her bedy was taken to the Mercer-st, station house. No one else was hurt.

The police went to Leahy's house, but he is reported to have said that he was a respectable citizen, and that he would like to telephone to Mr. Croker. The sergeant held him on the cabman's complaint of a violation of a corporation ordinance, and Mr. Ladew went into the back room. He was told he could be released if he would make the case a test and wanted to be locked up. He wanted a cab called for his wife, and then he sent for the captain of his yacht, whom, he said, he would send with his wife to the Democratic Club to see Mr. Croker or Corporation Counsel Whalen. nance, and Mr. Ladew went into the back

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, Sept. 30.-The following Army and Navy orders have been issued: ARMY Captain ADELRERT W. COGSWELL, 45th Infantry proceed to Fort Spelling for duty.

Second Lieutenant GEORGE E. PAYNE, such Infantry with fells his regiment.

Pirst Lieutenant GEORGE MONTGOMERY Ordnanc Department, will proceed to Cleveland, Ohio, to in spect releasonic gun sights.

Acting Assistant Surgeon HIJAS H. INRTER is reliced from Fort Hancock and will increed to Fort the and Join the 30th Infantry, to accompany that regi-

Major HUGH R. BELKNAP, additional paymaster, will pay the troops to September 3 at camp Meade.

Major WEBSTER VINSON paymaster, will pay the troops at Fort McHenry, Fort Armisted Fort Iwa ware, Fort Dupont, Fort Mott. Fort Monroe and Part classell.

Major Hamilton S. Wallace, paymaster, will pay the troops at Washington Barracks, Port Moor, Fort Washington and Fort Hunt. Acting Assistant Surgeon ROBERT N. WINN will pro-

HIS WESTERN TRIP TO EXTEND TO SOUTH

that President McKinley has practically decided on his timerary, and that it includes Sloux Falls, in Eastern South Dakota; Sloux City, Iowa, and Omaha, prior to the tour through Iowa. President McKinley proposes to make visits to other towns in the Hawkeye State, but he is willing to see how much territory he can cover in the time set for his visit to the Northwest. In a general sense the itinerary of his visit to Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa is made up, but there are so many gaps which will admit of deflections from routes now decided on at the White House that a run down to Omaha can easily be made. A dispatch from Sloux Falls says it is announced there positively that the President will visit that city.

Anson B Fuller died on Friday at his home, No.

485A Lafayette-ave, Brooklyn. He had been alling for three or four years. He was \$2 years old and was a native of Connecticut. He came to New-York 50 years ago and for a dozen years past had lived in Brooklyn. Mr. Fuller originated the business of supplying shipkeepers to owners of Yielding to the desires of many horsemen in the vessels and he formerly had an office at No. 67 South-st. Manhattan, the firm name being Fuller & Van Hoesen. Mr. Fuller retired from business

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OMES OVER ON THE CAMPANIA TO SEE THE YACHT RACES-ESTIMATE OF DEWEY.

The Cunarder Campania, which arrived from Liverpool last evening brought a large number of people who came to see the yacht races. Promi-nent among them was Lord Charles Beresford, who vas accompanied by Ludy Charles Beresford. Lord maries is in executent health and spirits, and said e was glad to get back to New-York.
"It's a fine town," he said to a Tribune reporter
ith whom he conversed before he landed. He

see the welcome to that great man Dewey, but I was unavoidably detained What do I think about Dewey? Why, he is too big a man for me to talk much about. I know he is a grand man, and I articitate a meeting with him with great pleasure. You might sum up Admiral Dewey by saying that he knows how to do a

'Admiral Dewey is evidently a great leader of men, and he deserves all the credit the American Nation has given him. He has certainly reflected the greatest honor upon the Navy of all of its heroes, and he has shown himself to be not only nan of splendid executive ability. This was clear-y demonstrated by the perfect condition of his ig point of the whole campaign, but you cannot

beautiful craft. Who will win? We would better

Fifth Avenue Hotel for the night, but that after that he would probably take up his quarters on the steam yacht Erin, as the guest of Sir Thomas dine with Governor Rossevelt at Ovster Bay Other guests will be Henry Burdett, Charles Rigs-sell, son of the Lord Chief Justice of England, William Fife, the designer of the Saantrock; the Chevaller de Martino and Thomas Ratsey.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO DAY'S FORECAST.

For Restern New-York and New Jersey, fair to day;
Menday fair, warmer, fresh much to east winds.

For Restern Penneshame, fair to-day, warmer in
western portlen, Morday fair, warmer, fresh north to
east winds.

For Western Penneshame, fair and warmer, to-day and
Menday, fresh winds, mostly easterly.

For Western New York, fair to-fay, warmer in western portlen, Murday fair, warmer, fresh north to east
winds.

The measure of the temperatuse ranged between 40 and 57 degrees the average 65% degrees being 11% degrees lower than that of Fraha and 15% degrees lower than that of the corresponding day of last year. The weather to-day will be fair and cost

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The vitagraph show at Koster & Bial's last night was one of the principal features of an unusually attractive programme. Among the pictures thrown on the screen were life-size ones of Admiral Dewey taken in the course of the naval parade on Friday and the land parade yesterday, and other pictures of both parades. The audience gave vent to their feelings at the sight of the pictures of bewey and shouted and applauded for a long time. By those in the city who have not been able to see either the naval or land parade, the vitagraph pictures will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated. All the seats to the music half were sold some time before the performance began. The vitagraph pictures will be shown to-night, and this week pictures of the international yacht races will be added. and the land parade yesterday, and other pictures

ARNOLD MORLEY IN NEW YORK. Arnold Morley, who was Postmaster General dur-

here just evening on the steamship Campania from here last evening on the steamship Campania from Liverpool. He came to see the yacht races, he said, and hoped that the best hoat would win. His latest information regarding the Transvani affair led him to believe, he said, that there would be no war. England desired none, and would certainly neglect no means for keeping the peace that was consistent with national honor. Mr. Morley expressed great regret that he came too late for the Dewey welcome and pageants.